and taken from the city before night or ewould not be worth a rush. This was in lince with the advise of Father McNuity, so others recognized its force, make the moment came to make the atmosphere of the moment came to make the atmosphere of the mark of making the needed efforce in the mark of making the needed efforce which is life, was fired out of the blat was the expression used by a chief in the affair—and rushed, creaching low, with the moment of the times drawn up for his protection, then on which Father McNuity had by the moment down the presence. The latter was pushed by in, and fell flat on his face on the nother which where he hay paralyzed four, it was the supreme moment of which day. Great stones came ratting at the vehicle from the moment the ment was understood. The police and discount was understood, the police and discount was understood. The police and discount was a feeled force to account a street was understood.

was first arrested he said that he had shot himsoil, pointing to his side. There the ambiliance
surgeon founds award with mark of his attent
at an earlier was works before. Then he pointed
to a treat wound in his head and said that he
had licked out the half. The builet, however,
was not found and is being excited to be now in the
upper part of his head messing against the
brain. He remains conscious but he answers
questions rehefactly, and at times raves in his
talk. He is too weak to saturat to the probing
of his wound, and the extent of the injury
cannot yet be determined.

Grations differ us to Kennedy's sanity at the
time of the act. He had no known motive for
killing Mrs. Stokes except her retural to marry
how. He remed to believe that she was marriad, even when she and her friends repeatedly
assured him of the lact and when she introdured her husband to him. The hospital nysichnis who had him under the rare when he
attempted sureals over two weeks are, because
Mrs. Stokes neglected him, say that they had an
exceeding department to observe him, and than
he was estatoml as any veing man who suffers
thy scally from destronted an attenuation of the
setting ment from her rusband, a lift agrapher,
is supposed to have formed an attenuant for
kennedy, although their acquaintance is believed to have been free from discrete. Mrs.
Stokes mother is a paraivic, who recently
almost met her death in a fire in Williamshurgh, last was rescaled in time to save ler life.
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The Louisiana State Lottery Company is the only one of any State ever voted on and endorsed by its people.--Ade.

Marco, the Street Singer |

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BACK TO PATERION BY NIGHT

THE PATERION OF NIGH

the reports.

The Court of Inquiry resumes its sessions to-day. After Mr. Ames has testified, the writings will be turned over to Mr. Southworth, the famous expert of Boston, who has telegraphed his willingness to come. Detectives Newcome and Fisher, who have done irregular but effective work in tracing all the wild rumors that the partisans on either side have encouraged, will explain why these tales are valueless. Finally, it is hinted somewhat mysterionsly that Whittaker himself may again take the witness stand.

Revolt against Grant in the Pennsylvania Delegation.

ish tomorrow on the authority of statements made by lending deserates, the authority of statements made by lending deserates, the authority of statements that the Philadelphia deseration to the Chicago C averation insists upon presenting away from the unit rate, and will vote nearly solidly against Great, also, that Schutor Cameron is to be indified this work of the electromination of the Philadelphia delegation to oppose Great's nomination. Bradlaugh's Refusal to Take the Oath. London, May 3.—The House of Commons has appointed a committee to examine the claim of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh (Badical), elected for Northampton, to make sill mustion instead of taking the usual oath of manufacts. DETECTIVE MURPHY'S ACCUSERS.

The Testimony of Mrs. Sheridan and Rynd, the Witnesses who Disappeared.

Some three months ago, Detective Murphy of Capt, McDonnell's command was put on trial before the Police Commissioners for alleged black mailing of Alice Sheridan, keeper of a disreputable house in Wooster street. The The Evening Post, containing an article on trial was postponed, as Mrs. Sheridan did not he Whittaker mystery, was passed from door appear to confirm her affidavit, nor could she be found. It was said that she and John Rynd, a corroborating witness, had been induced to quit the city by the representations of the friends of Capt. McDonnell and Detective

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made the trip from New York to Havana in so short a time as the City of Washington, his claim had been allowed by many persons in shipping circles.

Shipping circles.

Capt. Curtis is the commander of the steamship Saratoga of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship line, and on several occasions he ship Saratoga of the New York and Cuba Mall Steamship line, and on several occasions he has pushed the former vessel so closely that he believed that the Saratoga could make as good time as her rival, and, his belief was freely expressed. The two vessels recently came off the docks, where their bodoms were scraped and they were thoroughly overhanied. Both vessels were to have sailed from this port at the same hour on Thursday morning last. The City of Washington was the more heavily freighted, drawing 17 feet by 20 feet, and she had twenty-five passengers. The Saratoga drew 14 feet 8 inches by 16 feet 3 inches and carried fifteen passengers. Considerable interest was manifested in shipping circles as to which vessel would make the quicker passage, and a good deal of money is said to have changed hands on the result.

The City of Washington passed out of the bar at Sandy Hook at 4% A. M. on Thursday, twenty minutes behind the Saratoga. The latter vessel was overhauled off Cape Henlonen by the City of Washington. The latter slowly widened the gap between the two vessels. The agents in this city were informed by cable from Havana of the exact time of the arrival there of each vessel. The City of Washington arrived at 7% A. M. vesterday, and the Saratoga arrived at 10 o'clock. The difference in the time of making the passage was two hours and fifty minutes in favor of the City of Washington.

At the offices of the commanies in this city it was denied, vesterday, that any race between the steamships had been contemplated.

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE.

last Liberal Government. Mr. Greenwood's letter explains that he was invited to continue as editor, but on the condition that the principles of the paper must be those of Mr. Thompson. The letter continues:
"Mr. Thompson proposed that the paper

should give general support to the new Adminshould give general support to the new Admin-istration. As this is a vague expression. I ad-vanced three questions, and asked how ishould be expected to deal with them: "The enfranchisement of the agricultural laborer? 'It must be advocated,' said Mr. Thompson.
"Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy, as lately proclaimed? 'It must be supported,' was the reply.

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The disestablishment of the English Church? It must be no longer opposed, was the answer. If Mr. Thompson had anything to do with the Pall Mall Gazette, it appeared to me unnecessary to inquire further. I declined to do anything of the sort; and so it is that, by a transaction the nature of which (though I have proprietorial rights in the journal) I am not allowed to know anything at all of, I cease to be editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

"As to the men who did me the honor to associate themselves with me, they go with me, all being men of conviction, and angry at and ashamed of what has been done. But we do not purpose to allow our independent little paper to be extinguished. Its spirit resides in us, and it shall soon reappear in new shape and with all the intest improvements."

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon editorially says: It will be our boast to judge each question on its merits as it rises; to have not the party nor programme, and to keep true to our old traditions of liberty and independence."

was not able to decide which she liked best. On Sunday morning Bibbwalked home from church with her, and left her under the impression that she said she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Both men his morning went to the court house to get out the license. Each procured the necessary does ments, and started off with a license to marry Miss. Loyd. They met at the court house does not should marry him. Both men they man started off with a license to marry Miss Loyd. They met at the court house does not not reached the lady's house should marry her. The residence of Col Loyd was one mile distinct, and both men storted in the grace for the bride. Bibb soon quit the main road and short cut and reach the bouse first, but Mille ler kept the road, and get in on the momestretch eight minutes before his rival. The men were in sight of each other going in the line to the house. Bibb's effort to overtiske his rival was almost superhuman. When they reached the house, Bibb's from sheerexhaustion, I fainted in the porch, falling almost at the feet of his lady love. When the situation was exercited existing the milling almost at the feet of his lady love. When the situation was exercited existing the milling almost at the feet of his lady love. When the situation was exercited with the history had been obtained in vertice of the conjusion that she liked Mr. Bibb the best, and therefore she would marry him. Hersympathies were won over by seeing him faint. She said she believed that both loved her, but that he would marry him. But almost milled the conjustion that she liked Mr. Bibb the best, and therefore she would marry him. But almost man had been obtained in vertice of the conjustion that she liked to see the standard process of the Executive Committee's seed of his lady love. When the situation was exercited the none of the residence of the conjustion that she liked to see the situation was exercited the none of the residence of the conjustion that she lik

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 3.-Telephonic connection was established on Sumasy afternoon between this point and Greenville, S. C., a distance of 110 miles, and after some little delay, necessity to adout the in-struments to so long a circuit, conversation in an ordi-nary long of variety was carried on without difficulty. Music train a church organ and an Italian make hox played here was distinctly heard in Greenville. The cir-cuit was made on a regular federation with the circuit was made on a regular federation.

CONGRESS AND GEN. GRANT.

REPUBLICANS FIGHTING AGAINST MR.

Not William to Go on Record as Against the

Third Term-The Similar Resolution that was Passed Four and a Haif Years Ago. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Republicans WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Republicans row, If Mr. Haves does not change fillbustered in the House to-day to prevent the his mind over night it will be sent introduction of an anti-third-term resolution Monday, under the rules, is devoted to a call of the States for the introduction of bills for refwrence. After this call is concluded motions Mr. Garfield, requiring Special Deputy Mar-

Timing the City of Washington and the Saratoga from New York to Havana.

Capt. Zimmerman, commander of the steamship City of Washington of the New York and Havana line, believes that his vessel is the fastest steamship on the ocean. He had often repeated this boast, and, as no other vessel had made the trip from New York to Havana in so

The eighteen members who voted against the Pesolution were:

Mesers, Bradley, Lynch, Dennison, Haralson, Hoge,
Hubbell, Hyman, Lynch, MacDouerll, Nash, Page, Plaisted, Pratt, Smalls, Wallace, Walls, Wells, White, and
Whiting.

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The resolution was voted for by fifty-three Republicans—eleven less than half their full number in the House. Mr. Blaine, who was then in the House, refrained from voting. Every Republican member from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Ohio voted for it.

TO OPPOSE GRANT AT CHICAGO. Anti-Third-Term Republicans Going from Every District in the City.

Seventy-two Republicans who are opposed to the renomination of Gen. Grant for a third term of the Presidency were chosen at primary elections last evening to represent the antithird-term Republicans of this city at the Republican National Convention, which is to be held in Chicago on the 2d of June. The primaries were held in the several Assembly dis-tricts of this city, and conducted by the district associations of the Anti-Grant Republican Cen-tral Campaign Club. Three delegates were elected in each of the twenty-four Assembly districts.

The delegates elected are as follows:

First District-George Haven Putnam, Peter J. Stuy-vesant Cyrus Butler. Second-Louis Naumann, Dr. F. Zinsser, J. C. F. By-Second-Louis Frankland II. Ball, William Atkinson, Charles L. Third-Edward II. Ball, William Atkinson, Charles L. Kidner.
Figirth—Gen Francis C. Barlow, William H. Townley,
Samily Higgins
Fifth—Frederick W. Seward, John De Vries, Emil A. THE PALL MALL GAZETTE.

Why Mr. Greenwood Ceased to be its Editor

"The New Editor's Programme.

LONDON, May 3.—George Smith, of the firm of Smith. Eider & Co., and who owned the Pall Mall Gazette, assigned it to his son-in-law. Henry Gates Thompson, who was private secretary to the Viceroy of Ireland under the last Library Gazette. The secretary to the Viceroy of Ireland under the last Library Gazette.

all being men of conviction, and angry at and ashamed of what has been done. But we do not purpose to allow our independent little paper to be extinguished. Its spirit resides in us, and it shall soon reapear in new shape and with all the latest improvements."

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A RACE FOR A BRIDE,

The Man who Came in Last, but who Fainted at her Feet, Winning the Prize.

Pollockville, N. C., May 3.—A novel weedding was celebrated here to-day. It seems that Moses John Miller and Alexander Bibb, two well-to-do young farmers, were in love with the same girl, Leonora Loyd, of this place. She was not able to decide which she liked best. On Sunday morning Bibbwalked home from church with her, and left her under the impression that she said she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Last night Miller went to see her, and understood her to say that she would marry him. Both men this neutral said she would marry him. Both men this neutral said she would marry him. Both men this neutral said she would marry him. Both men the said said she would marry him. Both men the said said she were cassionally causit in the brook, and she would not work its way back. Betart he amexation of the locance of the first man such of the product of the said she was a said she were a said she were a said she was a said she would marry him. Both men this said she were a said she were a said she were a said she were a said sh

the minutes of the Executive Committee's session of April 22 showed that President Henry C. Murphy had personally served the Edge-moore from Company, the contractors for the Suspended superstructure, with the motive of the election of the trustees to have the contract made on July 24, 1879, fully executed. The receipt of the motive had been obtained in writing, and the officers of the company had given the assurance that they would complete the contract. The committee voted for call noon the effect of the data and the officers of the world of call noon the effect of the Assurance that they would could not the contract. The committee voted for call noon the effect of the assurance that they would could not the contract. The proper officers were directed to nurshase the old Scatz-Zedang bunding, in Chatham street, from Mrs. Onendorter, for \$100,000, and the property at 14 Prospect-street, with the vacant of appointing the fixton streets for \$1,000.

A resolution was adopted caloning upon the city of Secondary sand that he could furnish the money possible to any for the property bought about \$200,000, with a thirty days.

The Board then adjourned.

Astray in New York.

Marco, the Street Singer, out to-day in the New York

Family Story Paper.—Ade.

Physicians who make lung diseases a specialty recommend Have's Honey of Horemond and Tar. Or druggists.

Pike's Toothache brops cure in one minute.

Denot for both, 115 Falton st.—448.

MR. HAYES'S COMING VETO.

Why he Disapproves of the Immediate De fleteney Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- As stated in THE Sun despatches last week, R. B. Haves has decided to veto the Immediate Deficiency Approprintion bill. The message has been prepared. and will be laid before the Cabinet to-morto Congress to-morrow. The bill is veto ed because it contains a provision drafted and presented by such an eminent Radical as

House at the time the bill was there sending, and it was decided that no precautions for such a suppositions convergency were necessary to the such as to recall the bill from the Governor for the pur-pose of amending it in some such way, but Sen-nter Forster objected, although the ten days which the Governor has for consideration of the bill expire to-day. The bill will probably be reached by resolution to morrow.

DR. FRANKLIN'S LITTLE DAUGHTER. Hurrying with Her in a Hack from a School

Franklin died suddenly at her residence in Belleville avenue, Newark, and a post mortem ski...eenth—John D. Ottwell, James Stokes, Rush C. Hawkins.

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MR. MEAD'S TURN COMING.

RAISING A POINT AS TO MR. KEMP'S LARGE BAY WINDOW.

Intimating that it Projects into the Street Illegally and Without the Necessary Con-sent of Mr. Kemp's Near Neighbors. The iron shutters which Mr. Kemp has caused to be placed against the east windows of

Mr. Mend's house, in West Fifty-sixth street, were objects of curlosity to many dwellers and strollers on Murray Hill on Sunday and yester-day. The high brick wall that shuts in the back yard of Mr. Kemp's premises prevented their ascertaining whether the climbing vines that are promised to overrun the iron structure had started on their upward journey. Also, the fact that they had not been planted prevented their

having grown to visible proportions.

Mr. Mead said last evening that he desired to correct certain misstatements made in s letter published in THE SUN. "Some time ago," he said, "while Mr. George Kemp was in Europe, his brother, Mr. Edward Kemp, called at my office and said that his brother wanted those windows closed. It was a new idea to me, and I asked for time to deliberate. I said that I was anxious to do what was neighborly and right, and

THE COMING ROAT RACE

James H. Riley and his Bonts About to Start for the Seese of the Contest. ROCHESTER, May 3 .- James H. Riley, the Saratoga carsman, arrived in Rochester from the East to-night. He is accompanied by his brother, Geo. W. Riley, his trainer. His two paper shells, one for rowing in the race at

articles that remained ansold when the Madison Square was closed. Among the articles is an eight-sared shell boat of combined upper and whoch, to be raffled for, Colombia Colored has been specially for the state of the colored for the col

The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle States and New England warner southwest wants, stationary or failing barone-ter, partly cloudy or what worther, except possibly in northwest wants will succeed.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

A Noted Jockey Bitten by a Colt.

London, May 3.—Archer, the well-known English jockey, has been titten by Mr. F. Leliu's four-year-oid chestent colt Mules kints. The muscles of instruction of countring a core given on the Architectural Color part of countring a core given on the Architectural Color part of countring a core given on the Architectural Color part of countring a core given on the Architectural Color part of countring a core given on the Architectural Architectural Color part of young lentiles of the stone of the core of Architectural Color part of young lentiles of the stone of the core of the fourth of the stone of the stone of the core of the fourth of the stone of the core of the fourth of the stone of the stone of the fourth of the stone of the fourth of

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